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PUBLICATIONS.

HARPER'S BOOK NEWS.

philosopher, in this new story he

gians," and the same good-hu-

leisurely through this story as in

Harper & Brothers.

tion because they had elevated tem-peratures. Health Officer Doty suspects that they have typhoid fever. Five other persons who were with the fever patients were also removed to Hoffman Island.

its popular predecessors.

cal Celebrities" sent on request.

MURDER MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

ANOTHER MAN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION IN PORT JERVIS.

He is Millon Caddeback, Who Worked on Farm Adjoining That of the Murdered Onleys, and Who Disappeared on naturday Mrs. Ingerick, Whose Skull was Beaten in by the Murderer, Still incipable of Making a Statement.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Million nok, a farm hand who worked arm of Horace Beakes, adjoining or place, was arrested this evening Larvis on suspicion of being conin the murder of the Onley brothers les Ingerick. Cuddeback was taken eman Green, who has been workhis own hook. Green found Cuddevery drunk and brought him to Middletown on the 7:48 o'clock train this Cuddeback could hardly stagger stairs at police headquarters. man who said on Saturday that he heard about noon on Friday shots from the woods where the bodies of the Onleys

Cuddeback left the Beakes farm on Saturday afternoon and did not appear for work to-day. Policeman Green heard of his at sence, learned that Cuddetack was in the hal it of visiting a woman in Port Jervis and went there and got him. The prisoner was examined to-night by As-sistant District Attorney Rogers. Cuddeback was still drunk and quite talkative. He denied any knowledge of the murder except hearing the sound of six revolver shots Saturday noon. He said he did not return to work this morning because he was having a fine time in Port Jervis and hated to break away from it.

A rumor was all about town to-day that Mrs. Ingerick, whose skull was fractured by the murderer, and who is at the Thrall Hospital, had made a full statement about the crime and that the police were withholding the name of a man which she had spoken to them. This was denied to-night by Assistant District Attorney Rolers, who visited Mrs. Ingerick twice to-day. He says that although she seems to be physically on the mend there has been no improvement in her mentality. She is, in entirely irrational. The Coroner tested her to-day by asking simple questions, to which she should have replied 'ves." but to which she answered "no." She said she did not remember being at the Onley farm on Friday.

There is no telling when, if ever at all, Mrs. Ingerick's intellect will return. Watch kept on her night and day, with the Coroner and the police within call, for she is the only living witness of the crime, barring the criminal himself, and a conviction without her aid seems difficult indeed. If the authorities had believed her at all capable of making a rational statement they would not have released Alanson Graham so speedily, for she had said "yes" six times when she was asked whether he was the one who struck her. It is not certain that Mrs. Ingerick will live. She may recover, with her memory gone, or may become a lunatic. Her relatives are no longer allowed to visit her, as the doctors do not believe that their presence is helpful.

Detective Fuller of the Pinkerton forces arrived in town to-day to help solve the arrived in town to-day to help solve the mystery. He went in an automobile with Police Chief Brinckerhoff, County Detective Wood and Dy Sheriff Herman to the house of little Lan Davis this afternoon. Davis was the nearest neighbor of the Onleys and is the man who found the body of the little girl, Alice Ingerick, in the cellar. The efficers took Davis to the Onley house, which was untenanted except for the faithful stepherd tog Ring, whose cries led the searchers to the bodies of his masters. The five men were locked in the house for an hour while Detective Fuller put Davis through a severe were locked in the house for an hour while Detective Fuller put Davis through a severe examination. The officers gained nothing new from the yellow haired farmhand and dropped him and went back to town. "The truth is," said Chief Brinckerhoff, "that we don't know anything more than and id on Saturday."

That sums up to-night's situation pretty well. The police have been at work since yesterday on a clue formed by a knife and vesterday on a clue formed by a knife and fork, and it may prove to be a very siender cue. In the Onley farmhouse after the murler it was found that the table was set for five persons. There were five plates, and beside each plate were a knife and fork. Four knives and four forks were of the cheap bine handle kind used by the Onleys every day, but the other knife and fork were of good plated ware and ornamental.

ornamental.

'Ine cheap things were laid for the Onley Frothers, Mrs. Ingerick and the little girl, 'said Chief Brinckerhoff to-day. 'We are trying to find out who the fifth p'ats and the plated knife and fork were laid for. A search of the room indicated that the silver things were usually kept wrapped in a paper in the cupboard. When we made our search this paper was open with other plated knives and forks in it. There were more bone handled knives and forks in a drawer, making it sure that the plated things were not used from necessity, but from choice. Evidently the table was set for a visitor whom Mrs. Ingerick considered a little better than the family. was set for a visitor whom Mrs. Ingerick considered a little better than the family. He must have been expected for dinner at noon. Is it not reasonable to suppose that such a person is one whom the Onley brothers would have accompanied to the woods to show their property? Their land was for sale and the portion on which they was the novigen on which was for sale and the portion on which they were murdered was the portion on which the Erie Railroad is going to build a line. Only the day before Fred Cortright, a real estate dealer of Middletown, had been at the farm to see the property with the idea of buying it."

idea of buying it."

"There was nothing to attract the Onleys to the patch of woods except to examine their real estate or show it to a possible buyer. If a man had gone there that morning with the plea that he wished to look at the land it is very likely that the table would have been set for the extra person and that the Onleys would have been antious to take him to the woods and exhibit what they had for sale. Who that person was, if there was such a person, is what we are trying to find out, and so far we have failed."

A man examined by the police to-day As Charles Funnell of Howells station, nonion pedler, who said after the murder was Charles Funnell of Howells station, an onion pedler, who said after the murder that he paid \$84 to Fred Onley the day before the killing. He told the police at the same time that he saw Simon Ennis, an onion buyer, drive into the Onley place at 11 o'clock on the morning of the murder. Eanis tells the police that he never knew the Onleys and never entered their yard, and that is why the police had Funnell up for a second questioning to-day.

Alanson Graham was in Middletown to-day making a little speech on every corner in defense of himself. He says by way of alibi that he picked apples at Wragge's farm all of Friday morning. Mr. Wragge saw him at 1 o'clock. From then until 3 o'clock Graham was busy cutting wood and picking apples. Next he got the cows from the pasture and carried the morning milk to the depot.

Martin Ingerick was in Middletown, too, to-day, likewise with the corner speech habit. The two old men met, but did not fight. Graham has given to the police the following letter written to him by Mrs. Ingerick, just to prove that he didn't do all the running after:

DEAR FRIEND; Think of and please remember me. When you glaze this stick of

DEAR FRIEND: Think of and please remember me. When you giaze this stick of wood. Well, I will be back soon too, you know we can't stay away long from one another. I want you to write to me and let me know if I can come back to work for you, you know that I like it there the best. Well, don't forgit too write me just as soon as you git this letter. I think that you and I can get along together good. Well, I can't think of ne more this time so good by for this time from G. L. Ingerick. I remain yours truly as very loving friend—to Alanson Graham.

The detectives took Lettly Ingerick and The detectives took Lulu Ingerick and the relative, Mrs. Wheat, to the Onley touse late this afternoon in order that

they might place everything about the house in the same order as it was when the tragedy was discovered. The authorities seem to be starting all over again, their past efforts having failed completely unless Cuddeback should prove more of a find than he appears to-night.

The police are making a liberal use of automobiles. They seom the livery stable steeds in their investigations and whis about the countryside in big buzz wagons. They appear to be divided into two camps. Chief Brinckerhoff trains with the deputy sheriff, who is extremely important, the country detective and the Pickerton man. The common or garden cops go it their own individual ways, but seem to have unlimited automobiles also. All hands are striving for the reward, which at present is only \$500. That is all the District Attorney is authorized to offer without a special resolution from the board of supervisors, and they have called no meeting to pass one. Big Dan Davis, who was detained nearly two days by the police, lingers about the streets, murinuring that he is a poor man and that he ought to get witness fees at least. He and Graham and old Mr. Ingerick had many audiences to-day on the subject of their wrongs, but they were put in the shade at dusk by a faker and fakeress who sold strange lotions from the tail of a cart.

The funeral of the Onley brothers was held at 20 clock this afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Alex Merritt. There was a small attendance, few people being admitted. A large number of curious reople gathered on the sidewalks adjoining and watched the people pass in. The services were conducted by the Rev. Charles Howland Cookman, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church. The remains were afterward taken to the cemetery at Howells, where the interment took place.

The bodies were side by side in two black caskets. The heads and busts were revealed, the features being remarkably well preserved and lifelike. The face of Frederick showed the bullet hole in the side near the mouth. The silver plates on the caskets were engrave

The funeral of little Alice Ingerick will be held to-morrow at the Merritt undertaking rariors. It will be private.

In the autopsy by the physicians Saturday on the bodies of the Onley brothers only two bullets were found—one in Willis's neck and another in Fred's side. To-day, at the request of Assistant District Attorney Rogers, another autor sy was rerformed. They found two additional bullets in Fred, one in the right jaw and the other in the right shoulder. All the bullets were unquestionably from a .32 caliber revolver. The bullet in Willis's head was dug out of the brain matter at the base of the skull.

DOGS DELAYED ARREST.

Real Estate Man Called In His Guards When He Closed a Pending Deal.

Protected by a dozen mastiffs and barricaded in a house located in the middle of a three acre lot, L. A. Demainville, a real estate broker of 190th street and Aqueduct avenue, The Eronx, was for two days able to prevent the service of a warrant for his arrest. On Saturday Detective McConville was sent to capture him. He went to the neighborhood of Demainville's house and awaited a favorable apportunity.

He was unable to see his man or to observe any signs of life about the house. Then McConville waited all day Sunday, but without result. The only signs of life were the big dogs roaming about the grounds. Yesterday morning the detective, convinced that his man was in hiding, attempted to

that his man was in hiding, attempted to approach the house. The tarking of the dogs and a great show of teeth sent him in haste to the roadway.

After several attempts to reach the house, in which the dogs had the test of the situation, McConville went to a neighboring store, where he got Demainville on the telephone. He told the broker that he had a warrant for his arrest and that unless he called off the dogs he would kill them and treak into the house. The broker told him to come right up to the house—there wouldn't te any dogs in sight to stop him. McConville then proceeded to the house, where Demainville gave himself up.

self up.

Demainville was arraigned yesterday in the Tombs police court lefore Magistrate Pool charged with giving straw bail. Assistant District Attorney Miner said that

sistant District Attorney Miner said that in at least three instances worthless I ail, offered by the defendant, had been accepted by Magistrates Faker, Barlow and Whitman.

Demainville explained his conduct in postponing arrest by saying that he wanted to retain his freedom until he could close a certain real estate deal which was pending. The prisoner was remanded to the Tombs, in default of \$2,500 bail, for examination Wadnesday. amination Wednesday.

HAS HER FATHER LOCKED UP. Woman Says a New York Police Court Has Issued Non-Support Warrant for Jerseyman.

Herbert Tatler, 61 years old, a stairbuilder of Bergenfields, N. J., was locked up in the West 125th street station last night. His daughter, Mrs. Eva McGinnis of 421 East Sixty-third street, alleged that a warrant had been issued for him in the West Side court last Thursday on a charge

a warrant had been issued for him in the West Side court last Thursday on a charge of non-support.

Mrs. McGinnis said that her father had plenty of money, but has not supported his wife for twelve years. He was arrested then, but got away, and his wife was not able to locate him until within the last week. The daughter learned that her father came to New York sometimes by the Fort Lee ferry, and she waylaid him there yesterday, grabbed him and asked the special policeman to arrest him. The cop said that he could not do anything unless she had a warrant.

The daughter would not let her father go, and when the old man saw that she was determined he volunteered to go with her to the West 125th street station. There Tatler said that he had not lived with his wife for good reasons. Mrs. McGinnis said her mother lived with her and that she was in need of help. Tatler was held on a charge of disorderly conduct until the police could learn if her statement about the warrant was true. about the warrant was true.

H. C. WATSON'S HOUSE ROBBED. Burglars Get Away With More Than \$3,000

Worth of Jewelry. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 9.-Henry C. Watson's house in Winthrop street was robbed last night while the family was at dinner. The thieves got over \$3,000 worth of jewels. John Hart, a coachman employed on the north side of the street, was over at the Watson house talking to a servant. Hearing a noise on the piazza roof, he ran out and saw two men jump to the ground and run down the terrace.

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TIE IN WOMEN'S OPENING GOLF

MISS BISHOP AND MISS M. CURTIS LEAD WITH RECORD CARD.

High Class Play in Score Round of the National Championship—Mrs. Stout Not in Pirst Plight of Morris County Field—First Match Rounds To-day.

There was a tie at 87, a new woman's record for the course, in the qualifying round of the women's championship of the United States Golf Association at the Morris County Golf Club yesterday. It was between Miss Georgianna Bishop, the present champion and Miss Margaret Curtis of Boaton. There were eleven of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association to qualify and another, Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan, only missed admission to the chosen thirty-two by losing on the playoff of a tie at 104. There were sixty-six starters.

New England may claim thirteen and the Philadelphia Association six of the qualifers, while Chicago's only two representatives, Mrs. Dering and Mrs. Hall, gained eligibility. Mrs. Dering and Mrs. Hall, gained eligibility, although neither played her best game. The turf was baked very hard, and while this helped the roll of the balls the players missed the thick grass of midsummer when essaying their second shots, which had to be picked up very clean. The putting greens were well swept of worm casts and all that could be expected in a drought, so that the greens committee deserved more praise than was meted out to them by those who made high

It was as hot as in August and the lightest of summer dresses and waists were the reign-ing fashion. Miss Helen Carrington, as is her custom, wore a blue yachting suit and a dozen or so wore tweed skirts, including Miss Bishop. Two-thirds of the players were bareheaded and the bands of ribbon to keep their hair smooth made bright bits of color. Mrs. S. C. Price wore a veil. The scene about the clubhouse and on the links was an animated one, although the gallery was limited to the club members and a few friends of the contestants. The details of the tournament were managed by Messrs. Thomas, Morgan, Heebner and Chauncey of the U. S. G. A. committee.

The women's record had been 89, and 86

would be a stiff bogey, which accentuates the merit of the day's low score. Miss Bishop was in the second pair off, having Miss E. M. Hurry as playing mate, and her card was posted before Miss Margaret Curtis set out, so that the latter was on her mettle through-out. Miss Bishop was steady on the long holes and brilliant on the short holes, except the tenth. She played a particularly fine brassey on the sixteenth hole over the railroad tracks, but approaching and putting were her strongest suits. On the other hand, Miss Curtis exhibited, after the first hole, more strength from the tees than has ever been seen at an American woman's championship, but her putting was

On theeighth, forinstance, Miss Curtis was on the green in 2, but took 4 puts, though she

There was a public draw for the first match play round this morning. The result was: play round this morning. The result was:
Miss E. E. Merrill vs. Miss Grace Keyes; Mrs.
Dering vs. Miss Terry; Miss Oliver vs. Mrs. V. J. Hall;
Miss Frances C. Griscom vs. Miss M. B. Adams;
Miss M. W. Phelps vs. Mrs. Charles T. Stout: Miss
Julia A. Mix vs. Miss K. C. Harley; Miss Anita Philpps
vs. Mrs. M. D. Pateson; Miss Margaret Curtis vs.
Mrs. R. H. Barlow; Mrs. E. F. Sanford vs. Miss E. W.
Allen; Miss Louise Vanierhoef vs. Miss Georgianna
Bishop; Miss Hurry vs. Miss Harriet Curtis; Mrs.
Lefferts vs. Miss Ayres; Mrs. Fltzgerald vs. Mrs.
S. C. Price; Miss L. A. Wells vs. Mrs. C. F. Fox;
Miss Pauline Mackey vs. Miss Porter; Miss North vs.
Miss M. C. Dutton.

The metab play will begin at 10 A. M. The

The match play will begin at 10 A. M. The afternoon event will be a consolation handicap for non-qualifiers for a prize given by Ransom H. Thomas.

The Essex County team won from Mont-clair, the leaders for the championship of the New Jersey League, on the Essex links Saturday. The score: Essex County—C. W. O'Conner, 2: F. C. Reynolds, 3: R. L. Redneld, 0: G. Richards, 0: E. T. Sanford, 0: C. H. Lee, 3. Total, 8. Montclair—M. Whitlatch, 0: J. M. Ward, 0: T. T. Reid, 0: C. B. Brown, 0: Paul Wilcox, 2: A. A. Aborn, 0. Total, 2.

In the qualifying round for the October handicap cups of the New York Golf Club, sixteen qualified in classes A, B and C. Match play rounds will be played weekly throughout the month. A driving competition was held Friday in which thirty players took part. J. H. L'Hommedieu won with an average of 222 yards for three drives, and also had the longest drive, 245 yards. N. T. Sweeney was second with an average of 195 yards. An approaching and putting competition will be held October 15.

Tuxedo Park, Oct. 9.—The second of the series of the sweepstakes handlcaps held under the management of the Tuxedo Golf Club was played to-day. Dr. E. C. Rushmore won with a net score of 74. The scores: Dr. E. C. Rushmore, 82, 8-74; Granville Kane, 84, 2-84; Charles E. Bayne, 107, 24-83; Fred De P. Foster, 106, 20-85; H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., 96, 8-86; Richard Delancid, 188, 20-113;

MELLOWED BY 10 YEARS REPOSE IN THE WOOD



ROOSEVELT IN ATHLETICS. Elected Honorary Vice-President of Public Schools Athlette League.

Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, was unanimously elected an honorary vice-president of the Public Schools Athletic League at a meeting held yesterday at 20 Nassau street. John R. Van Wormer, presi-dent of the New York T. C., made the motion to elect Mr. Roosevelt, and it was seconded by William Thayer Brown. Before the meeting was called to order a letter from President Roosevelt was handed around and in substance

ing was called to order a letter from President Roosevelt was handed around and in substance it commended the work of the Public Schools Athletic League and accepted the office of honorary vice-president.

Gen. George W. Wingste occupied the chair and those present were Dr. Thomas H. Finley, Thomas O. Baker, S. R. Guugenheim, Gustave Straubenmuller, Edward Lauterbach, William H. Andrews, Gustavus T. Kirby, William T. Brown, Dr. C. Ward Crampton, Dr. John T. Buchanan, Henry Tifft, James E. Sullivan and Dr. Luther H. Gulick. Gen. Wingste etated the object of the meeting was to elect President Roosevelt and to amend the bylaws so as to authorize the creation of a women's auxiliary league and other branch organizations. This league will look after the girls in the schools whose physical condition needs improvement. A number of prominent women are taking an interest in the matter.

It was stated that the grounds of the New West Side A. C. had been secured for the use of the elementary school boys and a competent instructor engaged. The new track at Macomb's Dam Park will be reserved exclusively for the elementary school boys from 3 to 6 P. M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and high schools will have the use of it on Wednesdays from 3 to 6 P. M. and on Saturdays from 9 to 12 A. M.

The treasurer's report showed the receipts of the league to date were \$19,340.75 and the

days from 3 to 6 P. M. and on Saturdays from 0 to 12 A. M.

The treasurer's report showed the receipts of the league to date were \$19,340.75 and the expenses were \$15,557.34. leaving a balance of \$3,783.41. Added to this is \$2,005 for advertising contracts, making a total on hand of \$6,388.41.

A couple of changes were made in the bylaws. Article III., section 4, was altered so as to allow the election of benorary officers. Article VIII., section 1, was changed so that women's and other auxiliary associations may be admitted to membership.

Just now the Public Schools Athletic League has twenty-two active district leagues and during the past year 143,365 boys took part in athletic competitions. The number of elementary schools represented was 101 and ten high schools.

ATHLETICS IN THE GARDEN. Sullivan Runs a Fast Mile at the Physical

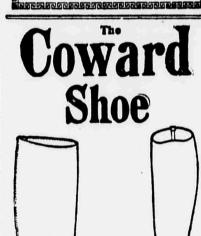
The athletic part of the Physical Culture show in Madison Square Garden last night

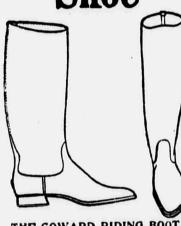
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